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the number of fifty-one, held its twelith annual

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consisted in reading reports and discussion of the

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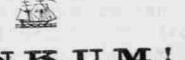
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trips to the above named ports; now we desire that it be distincily understood, that the said Schooner is under a contract
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with the Kolon Plantation to run regularly for the term of one
year from the first of November, 1874, and that she will
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BUNKUM!

Tree 30, the following officers were ensuing term :

2 54.6 AM

Geo. Trimble M. of FOURTH OF JULY, We hear of no public denden strations in honor of America's holiday pur excelleace, (which by the way, will be observed on Monday, the 4th being Sunday). There will be of course the usual salutes and display of bunting and perhaps a regatla or a game of base ball. But next year, being the centenary, will probably

A FINE PICTURE.-Strolling into the Supreme Court-room one day this week, we were both surprized and pleased to observe hanging on the east side of the room, a splendid, nearly life size portrait of her Majesty the Queen. It is a photograph, the counterpart in size and frame to that of His Majesty which hangs near by; but a better likeness or a handsomer picture in every respect than this of our honored Queen Kapiolani it would be difficult to find.

THE most exuberant imagination on the Pacific slope is nurtured in the office of the San Francisco Chronicle. That journal, being anxious to introduce Miss Adelaide Miller, a Hawaiian songstress, to the public, tells how she is wont to amuse herself by surf-bathing, and by converting any stray shark she overtakes into a reliable family horse, sportively placing herself on the sbark's back and guiding him by his sensitive fins. If Miss Miller can't find a shark, she practices the scales by mounting a monster

the large American ship Three Brothers (formerly has been very much benefitted by the "calamity." the steamship Vanderbilt) and the fine British ship In the first place, enough money was contributed by Brilish King from San Francisco to Liverpool, on which a stake of \$5,000 besides other wagers de- the insurance companies came down liberally, and pended, has been decided by the arrival out of both | every one who was in business before went into it hips, and the Three Brothers is the victor. She made the voyage in 112 days; the British King in 128 days. But the Coos Bay Oregon built ship Western Shore beat the winner's time 8 dayshaving made the run in 104 days.

Home and Foreign Missions and Educational QUEEN'S HOSPITAL SOCIETY .- We call attention to the biennial meeting of the members of the Queen's Hospital Society, which will take place at noon to-day at Aliiolani House. The biennial reports of the Treasurer and Secretary will be of general interest, and the election of five new trustees, the important business of the meeting. A large attendance is particularly desired, and we adjacent islands one Presbytery with nineteen trust, will not be wanting. After adjournment of the above meeting, the trustees will meet for the churches; on Oaku, one Association with thirteen purpose of electing officers and the transaction of churches; and on Kauai, one Association with

business generally. five churches. The English speaking churches on LIQUOR FROM MANGOES .- The native paper Ka By the report of the Treasurer of the Board, it Lahui Hawaii declares that at Lahaina an intoxiappears that the receipts from all sources the past cating drink is made from mangoes, which are year have been \$27,003.92, and the disburse- pery pleatiful this year. It states that the fermented ments \$26,647.50 The amount received as mango juice is more intoxicating than any other W., contributions from the Hawaiian churches is similar substance—that if a man drinks a bottle of stated at \$7,589.92. Other sources of income it, he loses all recollection and becomes beastly are, -contributions from foreign churches and drunk. We hardly think it was wise in the " Lahui" individuals, sale of publications, earnings of the to give, as it has, a description of how the people of the work of providing for unfortunate humanity goes Morning Star, and donations from the American | Lahaina make liquor from mangoes, inasmuch as | steadily on Board and Bible Society. There was expended some one here may go and do likewise. VESSELS OF WAR EXPECTED.-The French ship of war the Infernet is due from New Caledonia; and letters have been received here for the Duc de Penthievre. \$1,301.94; for Home Mission, \$720; for inciwho is son of the Prince de Joinville, Admiral of

> letters are waiting here for H. B. M. S. Challenger. from Yokohama. The latter ship it will be remembered has been engaged in the work of deep sea soundings in the Southern Hemisphere. OAHU COLLEGE -The Presidency, vacated by the departure of Mr. Church, we rejoice to authounce, is to be supplied by Mr. Pratt, who arrived on board the Murray. This gentleman comes with a good reputation as an educator, acquired by years of experience at the Golden Gate Academy in Oakland. Mrs. Pratt will succeed Mrs. Church as matron of the institution; Miss Merritt and Miss Eckley will succoed Miss Coan and Miss Haven. Mr. F. W. Damou remains as teacher of languages. The institution thus fully equipped, will commence its opening year on the 8th of September, with the fairest pros pects of continued and increased usefulness. The labors of the retiring teachers are fully appreciated. Mr. and Mrs. Church, after ten years of faithful service, we trust, will enjoy their visit their pative land. Miss Coan's contemplated Ea

Haven's two years of service have been discharged in a manner highly creditable to her scholarship and fidelity...-Friend.

LETTER FROM NEW YORK. New York, June, 1875. To the Editor of the Pacific Commercial Advertiser

ple, enables us to do away with our first impressions in the same ratio with our appreciation of the city's extent, business, and premature intelligence. There remains, however, the painful dust from the surrounding hills blown into our delicate (?) systems

doned, but is likely to start some time the present | and can make nothing out of when it's introduced to LEAVING FOR THE EAST. Ticket agents on Montgomery street afford every facility to the Eastward bound passenger, in the way of securing him the convenience of sleeping-cars and

notes on the point of interest met with "en route." INSULAR PREJUDICE. Our English friends who swarm over the road at this season, nagotiate with the "agents" of roads with the distrust that "Hall's Line " engendered. I need hardly say that their suspicions are unfounded. and that the passenger who entrusts his traveling

This town is built around a capitol building that is, at once, useful and ornamental. Useful, in that it indicates this point as the head centre of the State; ornamental, in that it serves to keep alive our memories of what the land used to be, and how far archiecture of an esthetic character can be adapted to ordinary, i. e., modern usages.

its wild scenery; while all that can be, or has been written fails utterly in giving a correct idea of its variety and fascination. Passing through deep tunnels that prepare us for something new, we emerge at points that present something strange. Gliding around the breast of one steep hill, we see opposite us the thin track upon which we are to be borne on our way out of the deep gorge into which we have penetrated.

BOUNDING CAPE HORN At twilight, we exchange the broad view that day-light affords us of the ever-shuting scene, for the glamour of moonlight that makes every point and R. Lewers.....Treasurer. glen, sweep of forest or bold projection of naked rock, look like a vivid dream.

or Oahu | philosophically, and with that patience that is said to anight .. rythias, Wednes- meet with its due reward, we arrive at

> This point is of greater importance than any other on the line-until we reach Omaha-for the simple reason that here we have to "change cars." The place consists of a large rail read depot, two trains of cars, a lot of express men, conductors, here and there an engineer, ham sandwiches, baggage checks, steam, an awful noise, buffalo heads, and haggage smashers! Quite a lively trade is driven by a man who announce bimself as "The sole authorized agent of the company for the better protection of baggage," and he haunts the transfer platform with a loud voice and several coils of rope. The first he uses in calling attention to the wrecks of trunks and boxes which pass under his observant eye, and the last are used piecemeal, " for a consideration," in binding together disrupted tops and wrenched frames of trunks handled by the fiends who authoritatively fling them from car to car.

> THE UNION PACIFIC. From Ogden, cast, there is much of interest note, but the successive snow-sheds interrupt the view, the latest novel, game of cards, or contemplative gaze without the window. The Platte valley shows that irrigation will do as much for an alkaline desert as it will, prospectively, for Maalaia plains. Broad fields of corn and wheat cover ground that a few years ago was given over wholly to the Indians; while grazing lands under the foot-hills now support cows and calves in lieu of the frisky buffalo.

> civilized soil. No more red-men, monte-men, or Mormens. Towns, cities, farms, and sil that sort of thing succeed each other with bewildering rapidity. until we reach CHICAGO.

the world generally to build a good sized city; then, again; while those who never did a stroke of work till then struck heavy on " the fire." NEW YORK.

There is nothing between Chicago and New York. A country, cities, stations, etc., are passed by, and have "a local habitation and name," but when the city is reached, we feel that the many thousand miles we have come have been a necessary inconvenience to enable us to reach the metropolis. Just beyond here is a town called Boston. It is built around Bunker Hill, and is said to be known because it is the point that breeds a pestilent east wind. NEW BUILDINGS.

The upper part of New York is being dotted over with huge buildings; charitable, classical, ecolesiastical, scientific and problematic. On one hand rises a huge hotel, on the other a piebald building, called a church, and near it a prototype used as a depot. One is, or might be, called "The New York refuge for one-legged poor," another, "Home for Orthodox ims." The last one was crowded. NOBLE CHARITIES.

We find here, Mr. W. R. Castle, busied in looking after the legal interests of one department of the city; Messrs. T. M. Coan and N. B. Emerson, combining the two arts of medicine and authorship in a highly

THE HAWAIIAN CONSUGATE. You have, I know, heard of the death of S. U. F. Odell, who has for so long a time acted as our representative at this port. Now that the necessity has arisen of appointing a successor, we would suggest that the post be offered to Mr. W. R. Castle. We all know him, and Hawaii might well be proud of having one of her sons to represent her here. THE HAWAIIAN LOAN.

Something has been said in reference to negotiate says it is reported that the King of Burmah has been to be come convinced of his inability to successfully oppose the English, and has yielded on all the points ing the proposed \$1,000,000 Hawaiian Government loan in this market. Just now, if the effort were made to get the money on the finaficial merits of the scheme, nothing could be done in this market at a less rate than fifty per cent discount. Business is not good; stocks of all kinds are depreciated, and absolutely nothing is being done in the class of securities to which Hawaiian Government bonds would belong. Whether there are not political considerations that would enhance the value of the loan; or, in other words, whether the reasons that have induced the United States to grant us a reciprocity treaty might not lead to a desire to keep the future of the islands free from foreign monied complications which might enable our financial agent to place the

Everybody remembers and speaks with pleasure of the late visit of His Majesty to this city. We hear pleasant things said of him every day, and kind wishes are often expressed for him and his kingdom.

The dedication of the new Masonio Temple, June 2d, was a grand affair. Twenty-two thousand of the Craft were in line, and it is often said that there never was a body of men yet gathered together here that looked so finely or behaved themselves so well. As for the Temple itself, it is a magnificent building. From the basement to the roof it is filled with all that is beautiful and distinctive, and it will long stand as a monument of the order of which all may

Calendar FOR THE JULY TERM OF THE SUPREME COURT, TO COM-

MENCE ON TUE-DAY, JULY OTH. Rex vs. Napoliona; Larceny. Rex vs. Naihehau: Murder.

Stanley for defendant.

John Meek, jr. and Abigail Maikai vs. Mahiai and estate of John D. Robinson et al; Ejectment. W. C. Jones for Plaintiff, E. T. O'Halloran and E. Preston

pellant. Kaoliko vs. Hasmen; Action of Tort. A. S. Hartwell for Plaintiff.

Hoopilimeasi vs. Kekipi; Appeal from Mr. Justice

Judd. E. Preston for Plaintiff; J. P. Green for ap-

His Highness Charles Kanaina vs. A. A. Haalelea; Ejectment. A. S. Hartwell for Plaintiff. Kahoomana vs. W. L. Mochonus, Minister of Interior; Ejectment. A. Kalauli for Plaintiff, R. H.

A. S. Hartwell for defendant. Emma Kaleleonalani vs. Geo. Charman; Trespass. L. McCully for Plaintiff, A. S. Hartwell for defend-

John C. Cluney and Emma Cluney his wife vs. Namau; Ejectment. E. Preston for plaintiff, L. McCully for defendant. A. F. Judd vs. G. H. Luce, action on the case. W.

C. Jones for plaintiff, R H. Stanley for defendant.

T. H. Hobron vs. Chas. Lake; assumpsit. A. S. Hartwell for plaintiff, R. H. Stanley for defendant. Herman Schriever vs. John H. Wood; action for malicious prosecution. E. Preston for plaintiff.

Panis, June 20 .- Merafane, a Spritualist, who be endured—after the novelty of the scene has convicted of swindling, and sentenced to six months

Written for the P. C. Advertisor. The Divorce Law.

The communication in the last number of this paper under the above caption is a carefully written article, which quotes all our statutes relating to the subject so fully that nothing need be added as data for argument on the question whether we now have

or are without a divorce law. The argument of the writer may be stated thus: that by the Act of 1870, which repealed the then exciting law of divorce, the intention of the Legislature was not directed so much against the law and grounds of divorce provided by the Civil Cide as against the jurisdiction of the Courts, or in other words more publicity should be given to the proceedings than had been given under the Civil Code. And that while the Act of 1874 repeals that of 1870, yet does not in terms revive the formerly repealed provisions of the Code, it was the intention of the Legislature without expressly naming the sections formerly repealed that they should be revived and have the same force and effect as if never repealed, and that the general provision in section 20 that the repeal of any law shall not be construed to revive any other law which has been repealed, unless it be expressly so provided, does not cover this case because the phrase "any law" would apply only to an entire statute and not to pertions of a law, such as particular sections of the Code.

To first answer the last objection by the writer's own argument for construing by "intention," what must we suppose to be the meaning and intention of section 20 if it does not apply to a case like this? Here we change again; and find ourselves upon | Would not a very plain and obvious construction be quite refined away?

We may admit that there was a general wish among members of the Legislature to abrogate the very restrictive law of 1870, and get back the easy provisions which had prior been in force; but some thing more than this known wish or intent of a Legislative body is necessary to make or revive a law There is a maxim-Quod voluit non dixit-which applies to instances when it is believed a Legislature has wished or intended to accomplish a certain end, but has not so expressed it. Let us quote from Dwarris on Statutes, a work of the highest authority.

"As applied to the Construction of Statutes, the doctrine is advisedly not enounced in the terms commonly employed (as to deeds and contracts) that the 'intention must prevail.' For over what shall it be said the intention shall prevail? Over the declared sense of the Legislature? The presumed meaning over the expressed sense? That is surely impossible. The rule will it is apprehended be more correctly stated in guarded terms : That effect shall be given to the intention, whenever such intention can be inbubitably ascertained by legal means."

"In the exposition of a statute the intention of the Legislature may be discovered from different signs, but as a leading sclue to construction to be made, it is to be collected from the words used. And while, as before stated, it is a fundamental maxim that effect ought to be given to the intention and object of the framers, it must now be added, in order to give such rule its full signification, that it must be such an intention as the Legislature has used fit words to express." "Although the spirit of an instrument," says

trinsic circumstances, that a case for which the words expressly provide, shall be exempted from the oper-Much more might be quoted to the same effect, and it is to be remembered that this is a legal question, and to be determined by legal "authority."

But the importance and interest of the subject to the

community is practically slight, as less than a year

remains of the time when a new Legislature may rectify the mistake committed by the Assembly of

Foreign Intelligence.

Loxpon, June 21st -A special dispatch from Paris to the Standard says there is reason to be-lieve that the Government has decided that the General Election shall be held this year, and there is no doubt that the Assembly will vote for float

London, June 19.—The new circular note of the Rossian Government to the Great Powers, dated May 20, says the object of the St. Petersburg Conference is not the conclusion of a formal International Treaty. An invitation will be issued when all the Govern ments have replied to the September circular. It is believed Russia intends a protocol shall be drafted enumerating the principles of international law, so-companied with the declaration from each of the

ples as far as possible NEW YORK, June 19 .- There is said to be a conflict of opinion among Tilton's counsel, over the new evidence recently discovered in the case. Leys, Loader and Price are perfectly willing to go on the stand and testify to what they know. Mesers Prior

LONDON, June 20.—The steamer Pandora, com-manded by Allen Young, is expected to leave Eng-land in a few days on a scientific cruise to the Polar Sea. A staff of experienced officers will accompany the expedition, which is the result of private enter-

when Beach closes.

American and Irish rifle teams attended a perform ance at the Galety Theater this evening. The Mayor of Dublin was present in state, and the house was crowded by a very select and distinguished audience.
Genevieve Ward recited a prologue welcoming the
Americans to Ireland. The recitation elicited re-

peated applause. It is expected that the Lord Mayor of London will visit the Americans in this city.

Major Leach has painted the "All Ireland Challenge Shield" for competition by the riflemen. The Americans will compete, as they have been made honorary members of the shocting club. The shield must be shot for next year at Philadelphia. A grand assault of arms was given by the gar rison troops this afternoon at an exhibition at the palace in honor of the American visitors. Several thousand spectators were present, and two military bands played American airs.

yet been received, though it is expected to-day. Until it is received Tweed remains a prisoner. Upon his release Tweed will be immediately arrested; but it is understood that the \$3,000,000 matter will be arranged, and his detention at the Sheriff's office, will only be temporary. ENGLAND AND THE CENTRAL ASIA QUESTION .- LON-DON, June 18 .- The Moscow Gazette says : " Eogland having declined to enter into intimate relation Kaaukai Wright and her husband W. E. Wright vs with Russia until the Central Asian States are placed

> DESTRUCTIVE FIRE IN DUBLIN -- DUBLIN, June 18 -Midnight-A fire broke out to-night in the Excise Bonded Stores, which contained 1,800 puncheons of whisky. There were several tremendous explosions, and the flames spread rapidly to adjoining buildings. Burning casks of liquor flowing into the streets, the fire spread rapidly. From fifteen to twenty build-ings in Ardee, Mill and Chamber streets are In flames. Vast crowds surround the burning district. A mob rolled several barrels of whisky out of the stores, helping themselves to the contents. The

able to gain any advantage over the Carlists. New York, June 8th.—The Grand Jury are still

engaged investigating the operations of the old Tweed Ring, and it is very probable additional indict—will be found. James G. Ingersolf, sarvey and Henry F. Tsintor were example the Grand Jury to-day.

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reporting to its Executive Board, five Associations on these islands and one Presbytery. Sixty churches are connected with these ecclesiastical bodies; on the Island of Hawaii, three Associations with twenty-three churches; on Maui, and

penses of Morning Star, \$13,602.07; for Bible fund, \$501.83; for medical fund, \$62.50; for expenses of general meeting, \$29-total, \$26,-During the discussions at this meeting of the Association, the increase of drunkenness and vice among the people at large-outside of the churches -was dwelt upon, and, in accordance with a

dentals, \$1,712.06; for publications, \$335; for

special resolution Wednesday, June 16th, was ...Circuit of Kauai.
...Circuit of Hawaii.
...Kona.
...Hilo & Kaunakakai both ways
...Hilo & Kaunakakai both ways set apart as "a day of Fasting and Prayer for The following are the officers of the Board Rev. T. Coau, President; Hon. S. N. Castle. Vice President; Rev. H. H. Parker, Recording Secretary; Rev. J. F. Pogue, Corresponding Secretary; Hon. E. O. Hall, Treasurer; P. C. Jones, Esq., Auditor. The Association adjourned on the 21st ult., to meet-again on the first Tues-

day in June, 1876.

quantities of newspapers.

officers on Wednesday evening next.

ropean tour is a fitting reward for seven years of A GEM .-- A poem entitled "Kalakana," on our first page, a contribution from a fair Bostonian. ONE HUNDRED CONCERTS .- The band- will this afternoon play in Emma Square for the one hundredth time.

A LARGE MAIL.-The steamer for San Francisco

yesterday took some 3,200 letters, besides large

NOTES OF THE WEEK.

"BUTTER MELTS."-That's what the mercury said in our thermometer yesterday at 3 P. M., when it marked 88 in the shade. ENGINE Co. No. 1 .- We are requested to notify members that there will be a meeting for election of

ERRATUM .- In the article on Camoens on the outside page-the poem quoted from in the last lines is "Hope" and not "Tirocinium." THAT EXCURSION .- By letters recently received, we are assured that the pleasure excursion from San Francisco to the Islands is by no means aban-

FROM MICRONESIA .- By the steamship Macgregor, from Sydney, letters were received here from the Rev. H. Bingham, at the Gilbert Islands, under date of March 20th and 22d last. The missionaries were in good health, and matters were progressing as usual. As good as New .- The stone store of F. A. Shaefer & Co., on the corner opposite the Post Office, has recently received a new set of iren doors and shutters, and is otherwise made fire-proof, besides having been beautified externally. Two kandsome gilt-letter

Will Buu Regularly between This Port and Lahaina, signs, one on Merchant and one on Kaahumanu street, add much to the appearance of this locality. HAWAHAN CONSULATE AT NEW YORK -It will be noted that our correspondent "Ubiq." suggests the name of Mr. W. R. Castle, son of the Hon. S. N. Castle of this city, as a proper person to fill the position vacated by the decease of Mr. Odell. We have also heard favorably mentioned those of Mr. William Armstrong, and Mr. E. H. Allen, the latter a son of

our Chancellor.

is the programme : I. O. O. F .- In Excelsior Lodge No. 1, of the Order of Odd Fellows, Tuesday evening, June 29, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term :

FROM THE COLONIES .- The steamship .Macgregor, from Sydney and New Zealand, arrived on Thursday evening last, bringing Auckland papers to June 14 and Sydney to June 5. We find no news of spe. cial integest. The Macgregor encountered very severe weather on the passage be seen Sydney and Anchland, which occupied nine S She sailed Auckland, which occupied nine sesterday evening for San Franci B

SAN FRANCISCO, As it is viewed from the steamer coming in through the Golden Gate, has that look of newness said to be -by our English friends-characteristic of Ameri-L searer view, and an acquaintance with its peo-

by a keen wind, that is incurable and offensive; a noise from traffic that annoise! And a fog such as an "Islander" knows nothing of-until be meets it-

concerns to our active friends on Montgomery street, will get his money's worth every time. SACRAMENTO.

SIEBBA NEVADA-Of the climb up the Sierra Nevada range, nothing Music this Afternoon .- The band will commence can be said that will lessen the beauty and variety of playing at Emma Square at 5 o'clock Following

> SPEED NO OBJECT. % All this is at the expense of speed. Twenty miles an hour is the limit to which our train aspires;

OMAHA

THE LONG OCEAN RACE.-The contest between / This city was burnt down a short time ago, and

Cripples," and still another, " House of Erie Vict-Joking aside, the city has done wonders in provid- Story, "is to be regarded no less than its letter, ing public relief for the maimed, the halt, and the vet the spirit is to be collected from the letter. It blind. Business may be, and is now, depressed; but

creditable manner; General Armstrong on a flying Theological Seminary at Honolulu, \$199.31; ex- France, and consequently grandson of Louis Phillippe trip from Hampton; and others whom we may call -an officer on board the French corvette the Volta. islanders, resting here for a while. H. B. M. S. Petrel is expected from Acapulco; and

patient and earnest labor as a teacher. Miss loan here on favorable terms, remains to be seen. REMINISCENCES OF THE RING.

MASONIC.

Rex vs. Kahalelepo; Murder Rex vs. Tun Cum Sin; Burglary Rex vs. Tun Cum Sin; Larceny.

Kaholokahiki vs. Frank Antone; Ejectment. Preston for Plaintiff, J. P. Green for defendant.

Geo. Williams vs. J. H. Black; trespass on the case. R. H. Stanley for plaintiff, E. Preston for defendant. There are besides the above, ten civil causes to be heard in Banco.

passed-was there any remedy; as it is, it is borne | imprisonment.

dissolution as the Government assents to it. A special from Rangoon to the London Times

Powers signing it, that they will observe the princtand Morris favor a reopening of the case, and Beach and Fullerton oppose it; but it is thought an effort will be made to read the affidavits of these witnesses

Boston, June 19.—The Norfolk Blues left here for home this afternoon by the boat. The scene before the Parker House just previous to their departure was very enlivening. It was with difficulty General Fitzhugh Lee reached his carriage, and round upon round of cheers were given by the masses General Lee was called upon for a speech, and briefly thanked the people for their unprecedented cordiality.

DUBLIN, June 18.—The members of both the

New York, June 18 .- The dispatch emanating from the Associated Press Office, in this city, and telegraphed over the country announcing the release

and re-arrest of Tweed was untrue. Tweed is still

in prison on Blackwell's Island. No official notifi-cation of the decision of the Court of Appeals has

Kukahaula; Ejectment. J. P. Green for Plaintiff, under the protection of international law, Russia has no reason to leave the alliance of the three empires and enter into a league with that country."

> police are mustering in force, and troops have been ordered out to preserve order. LONDON, June 9th.—The Times' correspondent telegraphs that there are rumors of a Republican movement in Madrid, in consequence of a recent military event, which prove that the troops are un-